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Fanciers Come From All Parts to Make Awards-Marsden Supreme Judge.

With a record list of entries, including the best of almost every known breed in the United States, the thirty-eighth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club will open in the Grand Central Palsee to-morrow and continue until Thursday night. It will be international in character, as recent importations of champions from Great Britain and con-tinental Europe will raise the standard

tinental Europe will raise the standard above any other show in the history of the Westminster Kennel Club.

Apart from the excellence of the dogs that will be seen at the Westminster Kennel Club's show to-morrow the judges are not without interest outside the dogsle world. Mrs. W. A. Lee of Toledo, Ohio, who will adjudicate on the St. Bernards, has been consistently a breeder of what has been called "the Holy Breed." Years and years ago every one was "mad" on St. Bernards and America bought the best on the market. Plinlimmon came here first, and then followed roughs and smooths, including Sir Bedwere and the smooth Watch. The type and the marksmooth Watch. The type and the mark-ings of Marvel, the son of Champion Pout, may still be seen in the faces and Pouf, may still be seen in the faces and on the legs of the leading St. Bernards in America. Dr. Roberts's Pouf through Marvel always got St. Bernards with spotted or ticked legs, not unlike those that will be observed on certain spaniels and setters. The rules of the St. Bernard clubs say that a "rough" coated St. Bernard should be "flat" or coated. Pouf was a small and broken coated dog. But he will remain as the sire of deep faced, highly typical dogs of his kind. Mrs. Lee has been able to produce very big dogs. Her kenneis prefix is "Atta." She has bred some of the biggest and best dogs of the St. Bernard breed ever known.

the St. Bernard breed ever known.

Mrs. R. P. McGrann of Lancaster, Pa., is a member of a good "horse" family. She was one of the first to import Pekingese dogs, a variety practically as old as the Manchu dynasty. Mrs. McGrann will have his classes to judge. There are. will have big classes to judge. There are all sizes of these fashionable dogs from the big, square skulled, long coated and heavy boned dogs to the little sleeve specimens, the last mentioned a sort of variety for women of quality.

Gen, Roger D. Williams of Lexington, key, needs no introduction to the American

Kys, needs no introduction to the American public. He comes from a stock that has made history. But the old hunting instinct of the early settlers in the South and elsewhere is apparent in the man who will look after the bloodhounds, otter hounds, Irish wolfhounds, greyhounds. Eakimo dogs and whippets at this week's never shy. A dog keeps them good comshow. Gen. Williams is a hound man to his heels. He is an author of works on Capt. Beamish of London, England, who

beast," he said. "A man has no chance Charles E. Townsend. Charlestown, Mass., with him."

with him."

Charles G. Hopton will judge the Russias wolfhounds, poodles and toy poodles. Hopton is a Londoner and a good judge of a dog. His prefix "Rodney" is very well known, and that comes from that part of Islington, London, where the Rodney is part of Islington, London, where the Rodney is part of Islington, London, where the Rodney is popular.

motable names on the list of judges is part of islington. London, where the Rodingy Arms is popular.

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mainstay. "Damn you," he will exclaim, "If a hound is sound in his pasterns you can't break him down. A flat footed

man doesn't strip well."

Nichols knows his business, and the
hound show on Thursday will be a good

Dr. E. Lester Jones, Montpelier Sta-ion, Va., who will judge the American exhounds and American foxhound packs, has always been associated with hunting hounds, and H. M. Posten of Wilkesbarre, Pa., will have a good lot of gun dogs look over.
L Farewell of North Toronto, Canada,

must be greeted with an excellent entry of cocker spaniels. There is a disposition from a sporting point of view to make the cocker spaniel too fanciful, too toy-ish. The Canadian idea is that a cocker spaniel should be an active, on the leg working spaniel. He ought to be at least a sportsman's dog, rather than my lady's ap dog. Elliot Cowden 2d of New York, a well known beagler will interest. ap dog. Emot Cowden 2d of New York, a well known beagler, will judge the beagles both singly, in couples and in pack. G. Muss Arnott, who takes the pointer, dachshund, retriever and Japanese spaniel, is, as all the world knows, not only a sportsman, a judge of dogs, but certainly one of the best of painters of dogs the world has ever known Christian. of dogs the world has ever known. Gustave Arnott is a German and lives at Tuckahoe, N. Y. He is one of the most delightful portrayers of gun dogs point-

Lieut. Baron von Forstner of Stuttgart, Germany, will be more or less of a
"ilon" at the show. The Baron will judge
the German shepherd dogs (police dogs),
Boxers and Doberman Pinschers. He is
a brother of the German soldier who was
the means of creating a lot of bad blood in
Alsace the other day. There are Von
Forstners in both the German and French
armies.





terriers. Above, Mrs. Orville H. Tobey's Pomeranian.

Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman

will judge the French bulldogs and A. G.

of a popular book on the Scottish terrier breed. Recently he has failen in with the idea that a Scottish terrier may be too long in the head and too short in the back. Any earth going terrier should

long in the head and too short in the back. Any earth going terrier should have length of body; his head need not be long. A cat's jaws are not long.

Albert Francke of Lawrence, L. I., will award the premiums in the Schipperke sections. Mr. Francke says the little tailless dogs of Belgium are very interesting. ing. They are called Schipperkes for the reason the dogs look after the little ships

or barges.

By far the most interesting figure in the ring at the New Grand Central Palace on Tuesday will be Midgley Marsden of practically the chief justice—the one appeal dog judge of all the crowd of native and foreign judges. Marsden is a man of the ripest experience. He was ever a keen observer, and no money would stay him in purchasing the best dogs exhibited in the British Isles. Marsden's advice has founded some of the leading kennels in the British Isles.

Marsden with Royle's team of dogs

won the only cup ever put up by the

Hamburg show.

There was a bother about how to get the Emperor's cup into England. So Mars den, they say, bought a crate of toys, and the Emperor's cup passed the customs at Hull, the port of entry. And it is further said that for weeks afterward the little children around Prestwitch, Manchester. wondered from where all their toys had come. There was even 'muggling in those days! Still, they have the Em-peror of Germany's cup in Manchester

Mrs. Carlin Selle Bag o' Tricks. Edwin L. Boger of Philadelphia will gadge the old English sheep dogs. Boger has had considerable experience in the variety. Another Philadelphian, John Sergeant Price, Jr., will pick the best of the Chow Chow dogs and the Dalmatians. It may be written that Frice is a driving man. He will be written that Frice is a driving man. He will be written that be likes a dog—a spotted dog—is run with his borses. "The more spots at them if they be evenly distributed the mare I like them," he said. "You know if her and will be pleased to show them to all inquirers. POM AS BURGLAR ALARM.

Mrs. Frank T. Clarke, one of the best year.

bas weeks. He is an author of works on hounds and huntire.

Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa., is certainly one of the most interesting men in the American kennel world. Jarrett is an Englishman and when Mitchell Harrison of Chestnut Hill, Pa., started the game of purchasing high class colles Jarrett was his chosen adviser. Mr. Harrison gave \$2,500 for Champion Christopher at the Collie Club show in the Central Hall, Holburn, London. Before that Harrison had acquirred other high class dags. Jarrett, besides being a judge of a dog, is now one of the best known practical men of his profession. He will pass on collies.

G. F. Eggert of New York, who will judge the Great Danes, is very fond of a big and active dog. He has no inclination toward color. He likes a boarnhound that is able to travel and kill—or, at least, hold on at the finish. Away from the boar hunting idea, he says, there can be no better "friend" to a man in trouble than the Great Dane. "He is a powerful beast," he said. "A man has no chance with him."

Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa., started the sex buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has buildogs living and owned several of the best buildogs, has bred and owned several of the best buildogs, has buildogs living and therefile. When he is associated with the English Kennel Club bread. He saw much active service in the South African war. Beamish was the first man there as beauth and there are collect in the saw much active service in the South African war. Beamish was the first man there is the saw much active service in the South African war. Beamish was the first man the Englis

Dogs to Show at L. I. Banquet. The Long Island Kennel Club will hold a banquet on Saturday night at the Al-bemarie Hoffman House Hotel, New York, It is announced that there will be a gen-eral show of dogs and the people of other

tractive catalogue in connection with the show, and that it will be fully illustrated with the portraits of the best dogs of

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The annual meeting of the Irish Setter Club of America will be held Wednesday during the Westminster show. The club has nearly doubled its membership in the

leaves, but these have little commercial value, since the tobacco grown in Connecticut for cigar wrappers, being perforated by hailstones, is not worth much. The tobacco, however, is found to be a fine antiseptic and fleas give it a wide berth. The Valley Farm Kennels will send a bigger entry than ever to the Westminster show, and, as heretofore, they will be exhibited on their benches, each dog being identified by a printed tablet placed above him.

and elsewhere.

There promises to be a brave show of German shepherd dogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show. There are seventy-nine dogs as against forty-nine dogs last year at the Grand Central Palace. The judge is Lleut. Barone von Forstner of Stuttgard, Germany, who also will take Boxers and Doberman Pinschers, The Boxers and Doberman Pinschers. The Baron comes over especially to judge the German dogs at the joint invitation of the German Shepherd Dog Club of America and the Westminster Club. Thomas Fortune Ryan will send a good team from Oakridge, Va., and Benjamin H. Throop will be thoroughly represented by a lot of dogs, all of which have been in the trainers' hands.

German Shepherd Dogs Boom.

FINE SHOW OF WOLFHOUNDS.

Valley Farm Dogs Make Good Im-

pression in Gallops Over Snow.

One of the eights of the kennel world at the present time is the collection of Russian wolfhounds at Valley Farm. Simsbury, Conn. With the mercury a long way below zero, The Sun man the other day saw about one hundred and thirty of these beautiful borzol enjoying themselves over the frozen and glistening snow. They were in excellent form and many of them were being got ready for the Westminster show, where Joseph B. Thomas and his associates will put down an excellent entry under the superintendence of Fred Crangle.

Recently the Valley Farm imported some wolf hunting and killing teams from the kennels of the Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia. They are of the same high quality as those heretofore brought frem Russia by Mr. Thomas and his brother. Ralph Thomas, who have seen much wolf coursing at Perchma, Russia, and elsewhere.

and elsewhere.

There is very little coddling of dogs in the capacious kennels at Valley Farm. At times the dogs are bedded on tobacco leaves, but these have little commercial

Judges for St. Paul Show.

The Northwestern Kennel Club will hold its second annual show in St. Paul, Minn., on April 2, 3 and 4. The premium list is almost ready for the mails. The cash prizes will amount to about \$2,500 and there will be plate, cash and '\$2,500 and there will be plate, cash and merchandise given by the merchants of the city for the best dogs. Following are the judges: William Cunningham, Philadelphia. Pa., buildogs and coilles; Franz J. Heilbron, Plainyille, Mass., Boston terriers; E. R. L. Hoskins, London, England, all the other breeds. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Hoskins will judge the unclassified specials.

American Owned Dogs Win.

The Airedale terrier Rysburn Swell, the property of Theodore Offerman of New York, won his challenge certificate at the Birmingham. England, show on January 21. A like award went to the wire haired fox terrier Greenbank Selection, the property of the Vickery Kennels, Evansville, Ill., and the wire haired fox terrier Champion Matford Vic, just purchased by George W. Quintard of New York. These degs started for New York on Saturday. The most valuable trophy at the Birmingham show was for the best of all breeds. This was won by the aforesaid Matford Vic. The Airedale terrier Rysburn Swell, the

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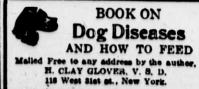
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